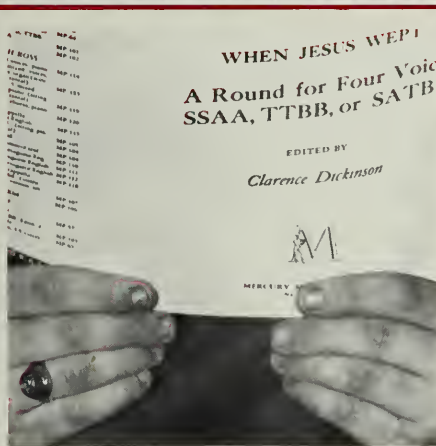


GOVERNOR DUMMER

The Archoñ

Summer 1967



A PROGRAM OF RELIGION

GUEST SPEAKERS

AT CHAPEL

1966-1967

October 16—The Rev. David Ebert,
Associate Minister of the Congrega-
tional Church of Exeter, New
Hampshire.

October 23 — Mr. David M. Wil-
liams, Faculty.

October 30—The Rev. Robert E.
Gibb, Minister of Christian Educa-
tion at First Congregational Church
of Natick, Massachusetts.

November 13—The Rev. James R.
Whyte, School Minister at Phillips
Academy, Andover.

November 20—Mr. Richard W. Moll,
Director of the African Scholarship
Program of American Universities,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

December 4—Mr. Arthur W. Sager,
Faculty.

December 11—Christmas Vespers.

January 8—Dr. J. Leslie Dunstan,
Professor of World Religion and
Christian Missions at Andover New-
ton Theological School, Newton
Center, Massachusetts.

January 22—The Rev. F. Goldthwaite
Sherrill, Rector of the Ascension
Memorial Church of Ipswich, Massa-
chusetts.

January 29—The Rev. A. Graham
Baldwin, Faculty.

February 5—Mr. Vallean Wilkie, Jr.,
Headmaster.

February 26—Mr. Robert E. Ander-
son, Faculty.

March 5—The Rev. Peter Baldwin,
Professor at Crane Theological
School, Medford, Massachusetts.

April 9—Mr. G. Heberton Evans,
Faculty.

April 16—The Rev. A. Graham Bald-
win, Faculty.

April 23—The Rev. Vincent deGre-
goris, Andover-Newton Theological
School.

May 7—George H. Swift III, Student.

May 14—Mr. William Dubocq,
Chaplain-Elect.

May 21—The Rev. Peter C. Moore,
Director of the Council on Reli-
gion in Independent Schools.



NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

At the business meeting on Alumni Day the Headmaster announced that Richard B. Osgood of the Class of 1953 had been elected president of the Alumni Association. Dick succeeds Bob Rex, also of the Class of 1953.

A member of the *Archon* staff during his senior year, Dick was also an enthusiastic and able performer on the varsity football, hockey and baseball teams. At his commencement he was honored with a Special Prize. From Governor Dummer Dick went on to Dartmouth, where he received his A.B. degree. He did graduate work at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration from which he earned his M.B.A. degree. At present Dick is Loan Officer at the First National Bank of Boston. He is also a Director of the Paine Furniture Co.

Dick and his wife, the former Michaela Shearer of Jaffrey, New Hampshire, have recently purchased a home in Newbury. Still active in sports, Dick is a member of the Boston Boat Club, skis, and plays a pretty good game of squash and tennis.



Past Presidents of the Alumni Association

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Election</i>
Richard L. Segler '34	May 1941
Richard F. Schanzle '37	May 1946 (two terms)
Gerald May '26	May 1948
John H. Dyer '39	May 1950
Paul S. Morgan '41	February 1953
Rodman Gearhart '29	February 1955
Charles E. Goodhue, III '43	April 1957
Burton Machinist '36	April 1959
Allan B. Rogers '50	December 1960
George E. McGregor, Jr. '51	December 1961
Robert McK. Rex '53	November 1963

Alumni Fellows

<i>Term</i>
Robert McK. Rex '53
Josiah H. Welch '47
Archer B. des Cognets '49
one year
two years
three years

Of the many areas of growth in recent years, surely the most startling and most significant has been in religion. When Valleau Wilkie became Headmaster in 1959 it was his conviction that a school which studies and plays together should also worship together. The first tenuous steps toward a common religious experience were begun under the Very Reverend William B. Spofford, Jr., now Dean of the Cathedral in Boise, Idaho. His successor, the Reverend James F. Harris, enlarged on this beginning. Our first year in the Moseley Chapel saw the arrival on campus of Peter W. Mercer, a graduate of Dickinson College and the Andover-Newton Theological School. The real impetus behind the growth of the religious program of the school into something both meaningful and vital to the student has been largely Peter Mercer.



Miller

A PROGRAM OF RELIGION

WORSHIP, STUDY, SERVICE

"Religion was okay for the Middle Ages, but as I see it there isn't much sense to it now." So speaks a high school senior, and he is partly correct. Religion as he sees it does not make much sense. The secondary school student encounters fields of scientific knowledge which constantly expand and mature his understanding of the universe and its complex functioning. Religion was acceptable to him as a naive child, but now he is a maturing, rationally-oriented individual; and the old, fourth-grade theology just does not fit. Religion as he sees it is not in any way related to the real, the rational world; and particularly, it does not relate to the life he is molding for himself.

The adolescent's attitude toward religion is the result of two failures, the first of which rests with the religious leaders. The traditional educational programs of churches, synagogues, and other religious centers have failed to communicate the central religious truths within a twentieth century context. Their modes and form of expression have imposed barriers to communication, and such expression has not been a language which young people know and understand. The second failure rests with the adolescent himself since he rejects without really knowing what he is rejecting. He is so preoccupied with his many growing interests and awarenesses that he often assumes that what he does not understand is irrelevant. That fourth-grade theology was the end of his attempt to understand religious ideas; and now that he is a maturing person, he is repulsed. Where his understanding of some fields of knowledge have continued to grow, his understanding of religious thought is still child-like.

Religious leaders are gradually becoming aware of their failures; and attempts are being made to cope with the problem of the "lost generation", as one national publication termed it. The independent boarding school is in a

unique and advantageous situation for dealing with the problem of religious education. First, the boarding school has control of the environment which the student encounters. It has the opportunity to integrate the religious program with its curriculum and activities. And by so doing, it breaks the image of separateness which plagues most religious programs. Next, the private school is responsible for determining its own academic and social structure, and so does not fall victim to the laws which exclude religious programs from public education. Finally, the twenty-four hour association with students enables the religious leaders to implement their program with a greater awareness of individual needs. Thus, the private boarding school is not only in an excellent position to work effectively in religious education, but it must also accept the challenge that is presented to it.

Three years ago when the Moseley Chapel was completed the existing religious program underwent a thorough evaluation to determine the most effective use of time and facilities for the development of a vital, meaningful department. Since that time experimental projects and ideas have been tested and, if successful, have been adopted as a permanent part of the program. The department has developed three major areas: study, worship and service.

STUDY

The approach to teaching religion at the Academy is based upon the premise that only accurate knowledge can breed true understanding and thereby qualify a man to judge. This approach is made very plain to the student because it strikes directly at the most common speculative error of young people: judgment without understanding, or judgment out of ignorance. This tendency is certainly



Miller

all too common in their consideration of religion. Many students stopped their religious growth and thought with a simple, anthropomorphic view of God as the man with the long white beard who lives up there somewhere. Although this theology caused them no problems in the fourth grade, it causes all kinds of difficulties now that they can think in rational terms and have a more sophisticated knowledge of man and his universe.

The required religion course for sophomores, *History of Western Religion*, is basically a Bible survey course; but it is geared to providing an accurate base for mature, religious thought. No specific doctrine is forced upon the students, but they are confronted with the evolution of religious thought from the more primitive systems of the early Old Testament through the prophetic revolution to the life and teachings of Jesus and the early Church. Special emphasis is placed on the origin and meaning of traditional beliefs, the evolving concept of God, and the relationship of Biblical truths to the lives of modern man.

The *Social Problems* course is an elective for juniors and seniors with an enrollment of twenty-five boys this year. The course is designed to examine some of the pressing social problems of our age: poverty, juvenile delinquency, civil rights, education and drug addiction. It also seeks to determine realistic approaches to these problems. The ethical bases which men have used are explored as foundations for the formulation of individual viewpoints. The reading list is compiled from current literature such as *Up the Down Staircase*, by Bel Kaufman; *Black Boy*, by Richard Wright; *The Fire Next Time*, by James Baldwin; *All the King's Men*, by Robert Penn Warren; *The Shook-up Generation*, by Harrison Salisbury; and *Generation of Vipers*, by Philip Wylie.

Independent Study In Religion is an elective for seniors who must have the instructor's approval in order to take the course. Each boy electing this subject selects an area for individual research and supplements his study with periodic dialogue sessions with the instructor. The degree of structure depends on the needs and desires of each boy. The course may be comprised strictly of research and discussion, or the student may desire to work toward the presentation of a paper. This course is designed to allow the student (1) to study for knowledge and understanding — not for a test; (2) to experience the rewards of personal research in an area of interest; and (3) to understand the value of dialogue as a learning method.

The religious discussion group which meets weekly is not part of the formal curriculum, but can be just as valuable as the setting for an informal exchange of ideas and viewpoints. The busy schedule of school activities limits the opportunity for many of these informal discussion groups, but further encouragement can be provided to supplement them with spontaneous sessions.

WORSHIP

The worship program of the private school is probably the most difficult religious function to deal with effectively. The presence of many religious backgrounds in the student body creates various problems in presenting forms of worship which will effectively meet the needs of the group. Added to the problem of diverse backgrounds is the dual role of the school in religious training. First, the school must recognize its responsibility to play "parent" in leading the students toward mature, meaningful habits, which means required participation. It is simply not being realistic to think that the students are mature enough to make their own decisions. Secondly, the school recognizes the responsibility to stimulate honest searching, personal expression, and mature involvement, which means presenting the students with voluntary opportunities to worship.

Recognition of the dual responsibility of the religious leadership has resulted in required participation only with Sunday worship. Boys have the opportunity to attend the meeting which is closest to their own background. Visiting priests from Merrimack College lead the Roman Catholics in the celebration of the Mass. The Protestant service follows and features a non-denominational form with a wide scope of theological interpretation presented by a variety of school and guest speakers from week to week. The Jewish boys engage in a student-led group meeting. This group was formed as a step toward providing the boys of Jewish background with an opportunity to express their religious ideas without required conformity to the Christian worship form.

The voluntary worship opportunity is centered around the Tuesday evening vespers service. The form of this service varies, and the readings range from great essays to the Bible to "beat" poetry. The emphasis of this service is the stimulation of personal reflection. Also offered is a voluntary early morning communion service held on the first Sunday of each month.

"Education for citizenship is the first function of our educational system."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Providing meaningful worship settings and forms is an ever-changing and ever-vital task. The religious leader must continue to communicate the essence of religious truths, and to be effective he must choose carefully the forms which will most accurately convey that essence. Sometimes the forms are traditional ones, while at other times they are creative and occasionally a bit unorthodox.

SERVICE

The boarding school can be a very isolated community because of its basic structure. There is a need to supplement theory with practice in any learning situation, and probably a greater need in a setting of relative confinement like ours. Certainly religious principles are hard enough for the adolescent to grasp in theory to warrant an active program of application through social involvement. The Academy's social service program is geared toward translating religious principles into physical action for the benefit of others and toward educating the volunteers to recognize religious truths in action through the experience of true giving. For many boys, giving has meant merely dropping money into the collection plate; so the experience of giving in terms of time and energy has added a new dimension to their understanding of interpersonal relationships and applied religious ideals.

Three service opportunities are presently in operation. Three years ago a tutorial program was established. Governor Dummer boys volunteer to tutor any high school students from Newburyport who express a desire for help in a particular academic area. Tutor and tutee meet for an hour each Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul's Church of Newburyport which has donated the use of its classroom facilities. At the height of participation this year as many as seventy-five students were being tutored by thirty-five boys from the Academy. The results of this program have been increasingly encouraging over the three-year involvement. Success can be measured to some degree by a yearly increase in enrollment as well as by the frequent cases of scholastic improvement on the part of the tutees. Thus the tutorial program seems to be firmly entrenched as a vital part of the Academy's service work.

Last year a project was begun with the local YMCA. The General Secretary conducted a leadership training class for interested volunteers who then became assistants with the "Y"'s youth activities. The addition of Academy volunteers resulted in expanded youth activities which had been impossible under the previous limitations of available leadership. Boys work as gym class assistants, club supervisors, and general recreation leaders. This year we have donated the use of Lang Gymnasium on Saturday mornings for a further expansion of the "Y"'s activities into the town of Newbury.

The third service opportunity was initiated in the fall at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. Currently, boys are working on Saturdays as assistants in the laboratory and the library. Although a limited number of boys are presently participating in this project, there are indications that the scope and participation will be increased with the completion of this successful year of experimentation.

The increasing enthusiasm and participation in the social service program indicated that the time was right to initiate a summer work camp project this year. The project chosen is located in Mandaree, North Dakota, on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. The major objective will be the construction of a church which will also serve as a meeting hall and recreation center. The Indian community has gradually accumulated enough resources to acquire building materials but cannot handle the labor costs of construction. The work camp volunteers will do the constructing under the leadership of a minister-contractor from that area.



The Headmaster



Miller

The demands of such a project on the volunteers are quite significant, thereby providing a natural limitation on the number and types of boys who would respond to such a project. Not only are the volunteers asked to work without remuneration, they are also asked to pay all of their own expenses. The group will sleep in tents and will work an eight-hour day in order to meet the final deadline — completion in eight weeks.

Although the primary objective is to help the Mandaree community by building a church, there are other potential benefits for both the Indians and the volunteer workers. By living in Mandaree the workers will have the opportunity to open new lines of communication with the reservation Indians and, hopefully, to further Indian-White understanding. The volunteers will experience a life setting and standard of living in sharp contrast with their own, and from this can come a much clearer perspective as to where each fits in the realistic and complex frame of life.

In September of 1968 the department will expand to two full-time resident ministers. At the present time we have

one full-time resident and one part-time non-resident. This expansion will make further program development possible in the areas of counseling, discussion opportunities, social service follow-up, and the number of courses which can be offered. But effectiveness will not be determined by the extent of the program. Each area of the total religious program must be frequently reevaluated to determine its degree of continuing relevance.

In considering the scope of the religious program, the Academy has been careful to view its role within a realistic frame of reference. It would be a great mistake to develop the program as an end in itself. Therefore, the thrust of the religion department is focused on those areas of academic study, worship, and social service which will fulfill the dynamic and transient needs of the adolescent, and at the same time prepare him for the opportunities ahead in his college experience. The religious program must be guided by the obligation to speak to the resident stage of adolescent development and must recognize its "stepping-stone" function. The foundations for the mature considerations of future years must be crafted now.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION

A PERSONAL AND TESTED CREED

By A. Graham Baldwin

For the more than thirty-five years that it has been my privilege to teach in private secondary schools, my main interest has been in the students and in their individual intellectual, emotional and social development. I believe that the main business in the life of every human being is to become a real person in a constructive and creative relationship to others. I also feel that the salvation of any society depends upon the capacity of its social, religious, political and educational institutions to produce men and women who, in the words of Robert G. Ingersoll, are trained:

- To ignore no truth and fear no fact.
- To be ready at all times to re-cast opinion in the crucible of experience.
- To get the most out of life and to give the most they can.
- To be sincere, faithful to responsibility, cherishing honor above indulgence and service above gain.

It is impossible for me to separate religious education from the general aims of a *sound liberal education* because I find I cannot divorce religion from everyday life.

Who can separate his faith from his actions, or his belief from his occupations?
Who can spread his hours before him, saying
'This for my soul, and this for my body'?
Your daily life is your temple and your religion.
Kahlil Gibran

Such a point of view does not mean that education should ignore or belittle the dimension of life we call religion. On the contrary, it would suggest that all our educational goals and aims, as well as our methods and techniques, should be consistent with and leading toward the fulfillment of our religious commitment and our spiritual ideals. No one has pointed this out more convincingly to me than Dr. Alfred North Whitehead in his *Aims of Education*.

The essence of education is that it be religious . . . A religious education is an education which inculcates duty and reverence. Duty arises from our potential control over the course of events. Where attainable knowledge could have changed the issue, ignorance has the guilt of vice. And the foundation of reverence is this perception, that the present holds within itself the complete sum of existence, backwards and forwards, that whole amplitude of time which is eternity.

What are the implications of such a viewpoint regarding religion and education? An education that is basically religious is one that is concerned with transmitting to a new generation all the intellectual, moral, social and scientific heritage from the past with all of the tools and skills with which this can be used in the service of men to the glory of God.

Schools differ, and each school must choose its own program for accomplishing its goals, and there are many ways of doing this. However, I believe that certain guidelines can be established.

I cannot divorce religion from everyday life.

Let us expose students to the best in our religious and spiritual heritage. This would certainly involve among other things a study of portions of the Bible. The soundest principles for our aspirations and our value judgments are

contained in some of the books of the Old and New Testaments. Moreover, much of the best in music, poetry, painting, sculpture, drama and fiction can be truly appreciated only by those who recognize and can interpret the allusions to Biblical characters, myths, history and prophecy.

Let us overcome the danger of *departmentalizing* knowledge by reminding ourselves that while we explore various subjects and areas of human experiences, nothing we learn is really unrelated to the totality of our understanding and knowledge. Our study should include the effort to see and grasp the inter-relationships and inter-dependence of what we call truth. As Professor Petrim Sorokin of Harvard wrote:

The present antagonism between science, religion, philosophy, ethics and art is unnecessary, not to mention disastrous. In the light of an adequate theory of reality and value, they are all one and serve one purpose: the unfolding of the Absolute in the relative empirical world, to the greater nobility of man and the greater glory of God. As such they should and can co-operate in the fulfillment of this greatest task.

Let us avoid dead and inert ideas.

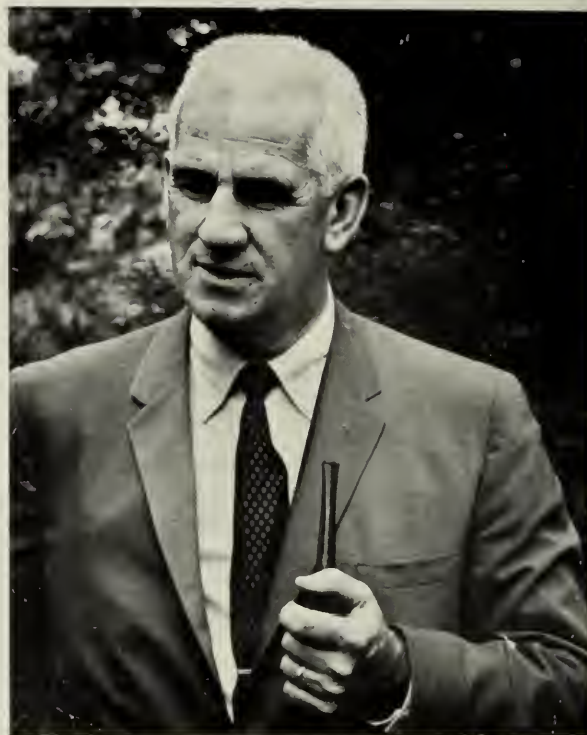
Let's never teach anything that we know will have to be unlearned.

In all courses of study let us try to impart and develop a way of thinking that is emotionally and intellectually honest, courageous and open-minded rather than arbitrary, dogmatic and defensive of some already accepted system of thought. Growth is the keyword of real education.

And finally, let us concentrate as much as possible on what is vital and relevant both to present and to future experience. Let us avoid dead and inert ideas as we would the plague.

If I were asked to suggest more specifically than I have above what I mean by religion, I would answer not by a definition but in terms of a number of observations growing out of my personal experience.

Religion at its best is our seeking for truth about ourselves and the world we live in; it is what we feel and believe in moments of deepest insight. It is the effort to come to terms with the Universe as we see and understand its laws, its processes and its potentialities. It is the effort to discover and live "the good life." In all of this we see the restless mind and spirit of man reaching out toward infinite knowledge, infinite love, and infinite life.



The Reverend A. Graham Baldwin will be familiar to many graduates of the Academy. A longtime speaker at the spring dance chapel service, he recently retired after thirty-six years as the school minister of Phillips Andover. This year he joined the Governor Dummer faculty as a part-time chaplain and as an instructor in Religion.

A graduate of Williams College, 1925, and the Yale Divinity School, 1928, Gray Baldwin brought experience, ability and love of his fellow man to the Governor Dummer community. His thoughts on education and religion serve us both as a reminder of our purpose and as an admirable guidepost for the future.

* * *

Vol. 54 Summer 1967 No. 2

<i>Editor:</i>	David M. Williams
<i>Class Notes:</i>	E. Webster Dann '48
<i>Contributions:</i>	A. Macdonald Murphy
<i>Photography:</i>	Douglas L. Miller '46
	Remington A. Clark, III '67
	Carter S. Evans '67



Miller

A STUDENT'S VIEWPOINT

By Ross M. Barnes, Jr.

Ross M. Barnes, Jr. is a senior who has been accepted at Princeton University. He is also blessed with a highly developed sense of imagination which has sometimes worked to his detriment and to the consternation of the administration. A boy with convictions and decided opinions, he was the logical student to choose to give his ideas about some aspect of religion at the Academy.

On a recent Sunday morning I took with me to chapel the frappe that I had been drinking in the grill. Needless to say, several people were somewhat distressed at such a liberal interpreta-

tion of the phrase "free exercise of religion." After attending several "command discussions" I developed some conclusions about my own feelings towards chapel, as well as those of the rest of the student body.

Although I have gone to chapel each Sunday as required, I have never really noticed what was going on. Instead, most of my Sunday mornings were spent looking at my watch, once after the first hymn, again after the second, and about six times during the sermon. To the best of my knowledge, this was the way that most boys spent their time in Sunday chapel. Since I only had to

go once a week, I had never been to a Tuesday night vespers service, nor had I participated in any of the extra-curriculars like the chapel committee or religious discussion groups. Sometimes I varied the service that I went to depending on whether I felt like sleeping until 11 o'clock and going for an hour, or getting up at 9:00 and attending the Catholic service which lasted only thirty minutes.

Since many people feel similarly about chapel, I discussed the situation with several boys recently; and as a result I also attended some of the optional services and talked to students

who have contributed large amounts of their time to the chapel activities. There are more people who attend the optional vespers on Tuesdays than would be expected in an institution where it is often said that "required chapel will make the students rebel."

In my own mind I found that the vespers service contains much of the substantial part of the chapel service; a selected reading, not necessarily from the Bible but thought-provoking; prayers; and silent meditation. There are no hymns or collections, and Mr. Mercer usually sits in a chair at the front of the chapel instead of lecturing from behind the pulpit. The atmosphere is also that of a service which is being attended only by those who really want to be there. Unlike Sunday chapel, people sit wherever they please and leave when they like when the service is over instead of being ushered out one by one, an unnatural and unusual procedure for a church, to say the least.

One of the most important things in the religious curriculum for a school like Governor Dummer is a basic religious instruction. I suspect this is the reason that the chapel services are required, and from this point of view the services are necessary. I think that an even more important part of the religious instruction is the required history of religion course which all sophomores take. After getting back my first religion test, on which I had misspelled Jesus the same way twenty-six times, I realized that I had not learned all there was to know in Sunday School. The course provided more than just a cocktail party vocabulary combined with the more appropriate stories in order to let one "in on it" when someone says prodigal son. The basic background for the study and belief of the Christian religion was explored, and it was still detailed enough to enable one to recognize allusions in some of the more obscure English 4 poetry readings.

Another religion course and one which I am glad that I took is Religion in Contemporary Society. This course is basically a study of such social problems as poverty, drug addiction, civil rights, organized crime, and the church's part in all these areas. There were readings and discussions in class on several topical books. Papers were also requested at regular intervals to keep tabs on some of the ad-libbers in the class discussion group, and in general the course provided information on topics about which most people are either uninformed or misinformed, and provoked conclusions or decisions on these problems from the class members.

Although many students do participate in the extracurricular activities sponsored by the Department of Religion and do attend the optional religious services, others feel that time spent in chapel is either wasted or too great. Some students feel that the service should be cut down to the essentials, eliminating the responsive readings, hymns and other dogma, thus reducing the time to about thirty minutes. Others feel that chapel should be optional and that religious worship should not be forced upon anyone. A third suggestion is to have a minimum of required services, the rest being optional. Since I do feel that an education should include some religious training, the chapel service is beneficial. However, there are some aspects of chapel at Governor Dummer which obviously do not inspire involvement in the service.

In my opinion, chapel at school is not like church at home. When I am at home I go to church, but here I attend chapel. I feel there is a very real difference between the two words, chapel and church. Church automatically implies religious worship, while many people here feel the same about going to chapel as they do about going to their first period class. I think that

there are several things in the format which increase the feeling that the service is a required class rather than a worship service. After signing in at the door, each person is ushered to a required seat while the faculty, if they attend, always inhabit the last two rows in the chapel. If a person does not want to sit in the front row, he should not have to; and when the service is over he should be able to leave as he wishes and not be instructed by an usher that it is his turn to go. This regimentation of chapel is merely an unnecessary reminder of the fact that one is required to be there. Now to have to sit quietly through a service which is approached with less anticipation than a history lecture would be defeats the purpose of the service, involvement. This lack of interest or involvement in the service is particularly obvious in the response to the collection. Thus, besides being required, chapel is merely routine and hence meaningless for many.

With a congregation of some 290 boys, chapel can not hope to achieve 100 per cent support here at Governor Dummer. However, as I said before, there is a large number of people who do appreciate the chapel service; and it does provide a religious background for each student. I do think there is some justification for optional chapel, and therefore I feel that a compromise is in order. The suggestion to have a minimum of required services and the rest optional seems to be the most reasonable. That is to say that a student would be required, during the school year, to attend the equivalent of one and one-half terms of chapel services, with the rest being optional. While this would help to provide suitable religious training, it would not diminish the service for those students who do have an interest in the church. At the same time I feel that the sophomore religion course should definitely be continued to supplement any in-chapel training.



Miller

The Faculty

INEVITABLE BUT RELUCTANT CHANGE

By A. MACDONALD MURPHY

WHEN Tom Mercer arrived on the Governor Dummer campus early in the summer of 1930, his first assignment was to provide new furniture for the students' rooms. In the fall when the students returned to occupy their handsome new quarters, he undertook his long career of furnishing and adorning their minds from the rich storehouse of his scholarly and humane personality. Tom's English classes have always exemplified to perfection the adage *forteter in res, suaviter in modo*. He has enacted rigorous standards of performance, but he has covered the rigor with a warm Kentucky wit and humor so that his students for years back still quote him: "I always remember what Uncle Tom said in English Four one day."

This year Tom is retiring as Chairman of the English Department. It has always been a distinguished department because no department that had Tom as its director and leading light could be less than distinguished. Were his retirement to be total, then, it would be a sad day for the Academy. Happily, however, the long table in Noyes Library will still have the same courtly figure at its head. Governor Dummer boys will continue to enjoy the rare privilege of being exposed to the unique combination of deep scholarship, gentle wit, and universal interests that make up a Tom Mercer.



SIX SENIORS
A BRIEF
PORTFOLIO
OF GRADUATES

Scholars, leaders,
athletes and
individualists.

Photographs by Dick Bowen



ANTHONY ROBERT HUGO GERARD is the president of the senior class which is tantamount to saying that he is president of the school. A politician in a complimentary sense, he has avoided creating factions while exerting strong leadership. Much of his considerable success as a leader is due to his ability to understand the position and feelings of others. Hockey captain and letterman in soccer and lacrosse, he will enter Harvard College in the fall. Honored at Commencement with the Academy Prize, Tony did "by his unselfishness and sportsmanship best exemplify the spirit of the school." Of his own generation he says, "It is not given the credit it deserves. Young people today are talented and active in many spheres of life — athletics, government and the arts, to name a few."

President



Scholar

KEITH LAWRENCE ADOLPH transcends the traditional view of the scholar as an academic recluse. A feature writer on *The Governor* staff as a junior, he was one of the motivating forces behind the very excellent *Spire*, the literary magazine. In athletics he has been a two-time captain of the Cross Country squad and a good distance performer in spring and winter track. With it all this National Merit Finalist is strong enough and competent enough to proctor a daily study hall effectively. His opinions on current national and world problems are decided ones and betray a future conservative. On civil rights he says, "The end is noble; the means leave something to be desired. Racial equality will be achieved only when people realize the pointlessness of their prejudices." Harvard bound with an interest in mathematics, Keith scored an 800 on the mathematics section of the Scholastic Aptitude test and 800's in the English and Math Level II achievement tests. He was also a Moody Kent Prize winner in French at Commencement.

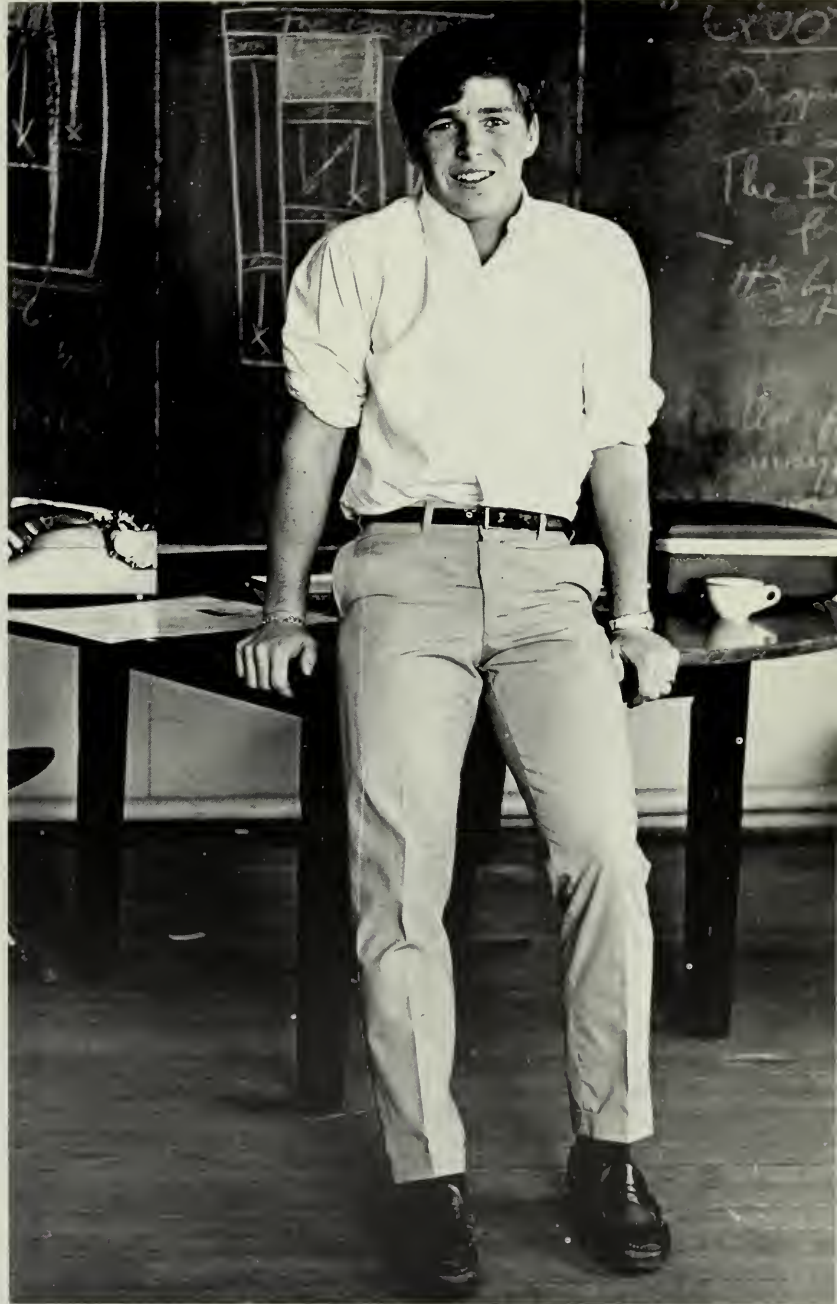
RAY JOSEPH HUARD is an outstanding two-year boy. His athletic ability and success are obvious: two-time M.V.P. in baseball, co-M.V.P. in football, and M.V.P. in basketball; co-captain in both basketball and baseball. He is the obvious winner of the Goodwin Athletic Prize. Scholastically he made the honor roll seven times as a junior and was awarded the Harvard Book Prize at Commencement. As a senior he made additional contributions as the sports editor of *The Governor* and as the highly efficient chairman of the study hall proctors. Most striking of all, however, are his strength of character, leadership, and high moral standards. Accepted at six colleges, he has chosen Princeton where he would like to study industrial engineering and go on, if possible, to play professional baseball. Since his "record in all respects has met with the highest approval of the faculty," he is the deserving winner of the coveted Morse Flag, the Academy's highest prize.

Scholar - athlete



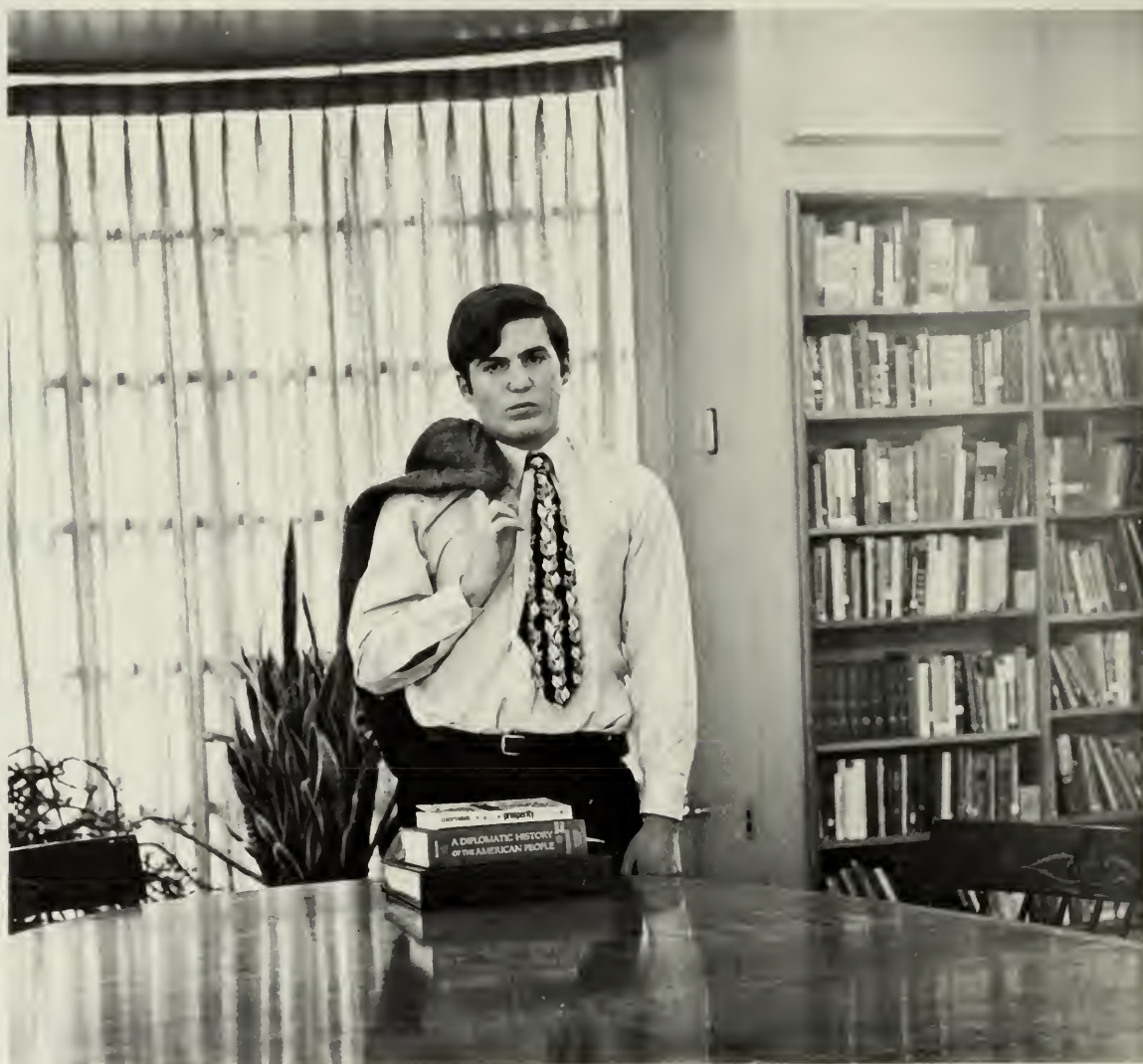
Editor

DANIEL MURRAY MORGAN of Worcester is the third generation of his family to be associated with the school. Like his grandfather, the late Philip M. Morgan, who served faithfully and well as a member of the Board of Trustees, and his father Paul, Class of '45, Dan's contribution to the Academy has been a significant one. Academic, extra-curricular, athletic, each area of school life was approached with enthusiasm, cheerfulness, and a willingness to perform at his absolute best. His accomplishments are a record of achievement: *Cum Laude*, consistent honor roll student, Editor-in-Chief of *The Governor*, dormitory proctor, Glee Club President, chairman of the Language Laboratory proctors, captain and M.V.P. of tennis and a letterman in both football and wrestling. His excellent performance and high level of achievement have been recognized by his admission to Harvard and honored by his being awarded both a Special Prize and the Moody Kent Prize in English at his Commencement.



DAVID RAYMOND MARSH is indeed the literate individualist. Standing fourth in a class of 73, he made the Honor Roll twenty-four times in his four years at the Academy. It comes as no surprise, then, to find him a member of *Cum Laude* and the winner of the Moody Kent Prizes in Science and Latin. He was also a valued contributor to the Editorial board of the *Milestone*. In an age of conformists, he is an individualist who speaks with refreshing candor. That he was respected by his classmates is seen in his election as class secretary. Williams College recognized his potential by granting him early admission. Of our form of government he remarks, "I don't cower when we are denounced as capitalist Yankees. Our blend of democracy and capitalism has produced a system so good that no drastic changes have been seriously considered."

Literate individualist





Leader and athlete

WILLIAM LEE ALFORD is a young man who responds to a challenge. That of athletics he met by earning nine letters in golf, basketball and football. His teammates were impressed enough to elect him captain in all three sports. His coaches not only thought him to be a fine leader and performer but chose him as their most valuable player in football and golf. The academic challenge was a real one, and he bested it successfully enough to gain admission to Rutgers. Of his future, this Vice-President of the class feels that "the ultimate in my life is to help needy people with untapped potential. Each person should have the opportunity to succeed at something. To fail is unfortunate, but not to have the opportunity is tragic."

From The Alumni

Josiah Hale Welch

Class of 1947



Since its inception some seven issues ago, this short profile has featured those members of the Alumni body who are actively engaged in service to their fellow man, who pursue unusual vocations or avocations, as well as those who lead the unusual life. In this issue the subject is the active man, the man of achievement and civic involvement — Josiah Hale Welch of the Class of '47. Knowing that Joe was a day student during his three years at Governor Dummer leads one back to the fact that three centuries ago his ancestors on both sides of the family landed on the Parker River in Newbury. Indeed, says Joe, "This allows me the questionable distinction of being a member of the First Settlers of Newbury Association." The fact that these early ties are deeply rooted is to be seen in the lovely and stately Federalist home on High Street that is occupied by the Welchses: Joe, Donna, Jonathan age 5 and Amy Susan, 2.

Following his graduation from Governor Dummer, Joe entered Dartmouth with the Class of '51. Here his considerable talents in tennis were most apparent. He was not only the tennis captain at Dartmouth, but he was also one of the ranking amateur players in New England.

In the summer of 1951 the Korean War commanded the attention of the world. Then as now the college graduate was faced with great uncertainty. For Joe Welch the future was insurance. This he knew. Before serving in the Adjutant General's Corp of the army he joined the Group Insurance Department of the Travellers Insurance Corporation.

Returning from the service meant returning to Newburyport and a position with the Chase and Lunt Insurance Company. In 1958 Joe became the President and Treasurer of the agency. Hardworking and talented, his energies were now expended in a variety of corollary activities in the insurance field — from Director of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents in 1960 to President and State-National Director to the National Association of Insurance Agents in 1964 and 1966. An insurance lecturer and a member of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters, Joe was appointed by Governor John A. Volpe to represent the insurance industry in Massachusetts on a special commission established to study the workmen's compensation laws of the state.

As busy as he is with insurance Joe has, nonetheless, been actively involved in community and civic affairs as a Director of the Merchants' National Bank, a Trustee of the Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank, a Trustee of the Anna Jaques Hospital and as a director of both the Newburyport Health Center and the Moseley Fund for Social Service. The Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army, Red Cross and Cancer Funds have also been his concern. With it all Joe has still been an active member of the Republican City Committee.

Governor Dummer too has been an object of the Welch interest. Active in alumni affairs, a successful tennis coach when his busy career permitted, he is currently serving a two-year term as a Trustee Fellow.

Achievement, industry and community service mean the active man. But Josiah Hale Welch, an active man, brings the added and rare qualities of grace and sensitivity to a busy life centering around his home, his vocation and his community.

FINAL REPORT / JUNE 30, 1967

GOVERNOR DUMMER'S

TWENTIETH

ANNUAL GIVING FUND



*" . . . another new high . . . to meet the
demands of a rising faculty salary budget."*

Headmaster's Report

My purpose in writing these lines is twofold. First of all, I want to send my heartfelt thanks once again to the more than 800 alumni and parents who have pushed our annual-giving total to another new high. The Alumni Fund and Parents' Fund combined have turned over to the Academy approximately \$65,000 for operating purposes. These funds have been essential in helping us meet the demands of our ever rising faculty salary budget. My very special word of appreciation for this achievement goes to Mr. Richard Phippen '38, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, to Mr. Lewis Rumford II, Chairman of the Parents' Fund, and to all of the Class Agents who suffered severe cases of writer's cramp in serving Governor Dummer.

Second, I would say a reassuring word to those who can provide only modest support for the school. Unbelievably, at many alumni gatherings, graduates have apologized for not contributing "only because my gift would be too small to be of any use." May I say that there is no gift so small as to be of no use. In annual giving, large gifts are important of course, but the strength of such an effort lies in its broad base. One hundred five-dollar gifts will provide a faculty summer-study grant, just as ten one-thousand-dollar donations will pay the salary of a senior faculty member. The Class of 1967 has already led the way for the coming year with their 100% participation in the class gift of \$1,000 for our scholarship program. More will be said of their farsightedness and generosity next fall.

Perhaps many of you read the recent article in *Time* describing the financial strain faced by independent colleges and universities. Their problems and ours at the secondary level are very similar. No independent educational institution can operate on tuition income alone. The vital role of annual giving for a school like Governor Dummer is made abundantly clear when one considers that the \$65,000 we have received this year represents the income from nearly two million of the larger endowment we need but do not possess.

I believe Governor Dummer is a vibrant institution, with a faculty and student body of which we can all be proud. With your continued interest and support, it will become ever stronger.

Valleau Wilkie, Jr.

Twenty Year Record of Alumni Annual Giving

Year	Total Given	Number of Donors
1947	\$ 2,995.31	180
1948	1,763.00	121
1949	1,701.34	116
1951	3,670.47	358
1952	4,028.03	277
1953	6,603.64	284
1954	4,270.14	273
1955	1,825.93	79
1957-58	8,817.02	290
1958-59	14,182.61	389
1959-60	11,641.29	433
1960-61	13,765.94	459
1961-63	<i>Capital Gifts Campaign</i>	
1963-64	9,430.00	361
1964-65	13,868.00	502
1965-66	25,456.63	565
1966-67	29,147.47	602

Growth Since Capital Gifts Campaign

Year	Total Given	Number of Donors	Average Gift	Percentage of Participation
1963-64	\$ 9,430.00	361	\$26.12	18%
1964-65	13,868.00	502	27.62	21.4
1965-66	25,456.63	565	45.06	23.4
1966-67	29,147.47	602	48.42	24.1

The Parents

In twelve years of Annual Giving Governor Dummer parents have expressed their loyalty to the Academy by contributing generously. This last fiscal year was no exception. Under the able leadership of Mr. Lewis Rumford, II of Baltimore, Md., the father of senior Lewis Rumford, III, 204 donors contributed \$36,612.78 to Parents Annual Giving. This figure represents an increase of some \$9,000 over the previous year, an outstanding and reassuring achievement.

RECORD OF THE CLASSES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Number of Donors</i>
Pre-1930	\$2,678.34	37
1924	83.00	6
1927	25.00	1
1930	25.00	1
1931	140.00	4
1932	455.00	4
1933	157.00	8
1934	342.63	9
1935	5,313.33	12
1936	145.00	9
1937	123.33	8
1938	1,725.00	6
1939	542.63	19
1940	444.43	14
1941	1,881.24	14
1942	1,190.00	10
1943	1,455.00	18
1944	1,447.63	15
1945	272.63	10
1946	70.00	4
1947	835.89	21
1948	537.63	24
1949	2,483.82	22
1950	700.00	30
1951	376.00	18
1952	443.00	18
1953	795.00	34
1954	505.00	20
1955	415.00	22
1956	280.69	11
1957	290.00	19
1958	510.00	14
1959	227.79	17
1960	172.00	19
1961	627.00	11
1962	207.00	18
1963	227.50	16
1964	310.00	15
1965	159.52	17
1966	202.50	27

Matching Gifts

To date secondary schools have experienced great difficulty in soliciting funds from large foundations or from the business community. However, an increasing number of companies are now extending their matching gift programs to our level. Perhaps your company is already doing so, or possibly it might consider such a policy.

The following companies did match gifts on a dollar-for-dollar basis this year:	
The Putnam Management Co., Inc.	Archer B. des Cognets '49
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. Foundation	Thomas D. Sayles, Jr. '49
	Frederic J. Sears '55
The Bank of New York	Landon Peters '48
Olin Mathieson Charitable Trust	Malcolm H. von Saltza '44
Mechanicks National Bank Foundation	Richard G. Williamson '43
Morgan-Worcester, Inc.	Peter S. Morgan '43
Harold T. N. Smith Memorial Foundation	R. Dana Pierce '42
Philip Morris, Inc.	F. Harrison Poole '39

Class Agents

Richard M. Tyler Pre-1930
Travis Ingham '24
Warren S. Lane '27
Richard Hosmer '30
Frederick S. McVeigh '31
William P. Gove '32
Harry C. Churchill '33
John T. Dunton '34
Dr. Daniel F. Hanley '35
George W. Bovenizer, Jr. '36
J. Russell Potter '37
Ralph H. Bean '38
Arthur M. Rolfe '39
Andrew C. Bailey '40
Michael H. Terry '41
John H. Kangis '42
Charles E. Goodhue, III '43
Benjamin Pearson, Jr. '44
Arthur S. Page, Jr. '45
Richard L. Walsh, Jr. '46
William L. Philbrick '47
Thomas Magoun '48
Archer B. des Cognets '49
Timothy G. Greene '50
Fred H. Barrows, III '51
George Q. Packard, Jr. '52
Richard B. Osgood '53
Robert G. Abbott '54
Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55
Herbert H. Hodos '56
Geoffrey E. Fitts '57
Charles M. Carroll '58
Frederick A. Huntress '59
Richard L. Henry '60
F. Barry MacNutt '61
Anthony D. Whittemore '62
Robert G. Fullerton '63
Robert S. Sherman '64
Russell E. Thomas '65
Richard L. MacLeod '66

Standing of Classes
by Percentage of Participation

<i>Class</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
1. 1924	Travis Ingham	50.0
2. 1953	Richard B. Osgood	43.0
3. 1950	Timothy G. Greene	38.0
4. 1949	Archer B. des Cognets	37.9
5. 1948	Thomas Magoun	30.8
6. 1955	Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr.	30.6
7. 1943	Charles E. Goodhue, 3rd	30.5
8. 1966	Richard L. MacLeod	30.0
9. 1954	Robert G. Abbott	29.4
10. 1957	Geoffrey E. Fitts	29.2



Travis Ingham's class of '24 leads in percentage of participation.

Standing by Classes

<i>Class</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Number of Donors</i>
Pre-1930	\$2,678.34	37
1924	83.00	6
1927	25.00	1
1930	25.00	1
1931	140.00	4
1932	455.00	4
1933	157.00	8
1934	342.63	9
1935	5,313.33	12
1936	145.00	9
1937	123.33	8
1938	1,725.00	6
1939	542.63	19
1940	444.43	14
1941	1,881.24	14
1942	1,190.00	10
1943	1,455.00	18
1944	1,447.63	15
1945	272.63	10
1946	70.00	4
1947	835.89	21
1948	537.63	24
1949	2,483.82	22
1950	700.00	30
1951	376.00	18
1952	443.00	18
1953	795.00	34
1954	505.00	20
1955	415.00	22
1956	280.69	11
1957	290.00	19
1958	510.00	14
1959	227.79	17
1960	172.00	19
1961	627.00	11
1962	207.00	18
1963	227.50	16
1964	310.00	15
1965	159.52	17
1966	202.50	27

Companies With Matching Gift Programs

Abex Corp.	Richard C. Knight Ins. Agency, Inc.
Aerojet-General Corp.	Knox Gelatine, Inc.
Air Reduction Co.	H. Kohnstamm & Co., Inc.
Albion Malleable Iron Co.	Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co.
Associated Box Corp.	P. Lorillard Co.
Atlas Rigging and Supply Co.	Lubrizon Corp.
Bank of New York	P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
Barton-Gillet Co.	Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.	Matalene Surgical Instruments Co.
Blue Bell, Inc.	McGraw-Hill, Inc.
Boston Manufacturers Mutual Ins. Co.	Medusa Portland Cement Co.
Bowen, & Gurin & Barnes, Inc.	Merck & Co., Inc.
Bristol-Myers Co.	Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc.
Burlington Industries	Monticello Life Ins. Co.
Cabot Corp.	Mutual Boiler & Machinery Ins. Co.
Campbell Soup Co.	National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
Carter Products, Inc., N. Y.	National Lead Co.
Cavalier Corp.	New England Gas/Electric Assoc. Sys.
Cerro Corp.	Norton Co., Mass.
Champion Papers, Inc.	Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.
Chase Manhattan Bank	Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Chemical Bank N. Y. Trust Co.	Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.
Citizens & Southern National Bank	Phelps Dodge Corp.
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.	Philco Corp.
Cleveland Institute of Electronics	Philip Morris, Inc.
Clevite Corp.	Pilot Life Ins. Co.
James B. Clow & Sons, Inc.	Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
Coats & Clark Inc.	Putnam Management Co., Inc.
Columbus Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Quaker Chemical Corp.
Container Corp. of America	Riegel Paper Corp.
Cook Foundation, Conn.	Riegel Textile Corp.
Copley Newspapers	Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.
Corning Glass Works	Rockefeller Family & Associates
Deering Milliken, Inc.	Rohm & Haas Co.
Difco Laboratories, Inc.	Rust Engineering Co.
Draper Corp.	Schering Corp.
Electric Bond & Share Co.	Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Ensign-Bickford Co.	Security Nat. Bank of Long Island
First Nat. Bank of Hawaii	Signode Foundation, Inc.
Ford Motor Co.	Simmons Co., N. Y.
Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.	Simonds Saw & Steel Co.
Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc.	Smith Kline & French Laboratories
Gardner-Denver Co.	Smith-Lee Co., Inc., N. Y.
General Foods Corp.	Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
General Mills, Inc.	J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
General Public Utilities Corp.	Stevens Candy Kitchens, Inc.
M. A. Gesner of Illinois, Inc.	Tektronix, Inc.
Ginn and Co.	C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of N. Y.
B. F. Goodrich Co.	Textron, Inc.
Hawaiian Telephone Co.	J. Walter Thompson Co.
Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.	Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
J. M. Huber Corp.	Uni-Serv Corp.
Hughes Aircraft Co.	U. S. Trust Co. of N. Y.
Insurance Co. of North America	Upjohn Co.
International Flavors & Fragrances, Inc.	Warner Brothers Co., Conn.
Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.	Charles J. Webb Sons Co., Inc.
Johnson & Higgins	Whirlpool Corp.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp.	

Alumni Notes

1901

ROBERT WESSELHOEFT reports that he is enjoying his 42nd year of retirement and is still a staunch Republican.

1914

HARRY CUTTER is still running his own real estate agency in Palm Beach, Fla. Four years ago his son Steve joined the company when discharged from the navy, and now Steve's recent bride has passed her real estate examinations and also joined the firm.

1915

A retired Commander in the Naval Reserve, ROSS CURRIER is an insurance agent and Justice of the Peace.

1916

Assessor and former Selectman of the Town of Newbury, MARTIN BURNS has been appointed to the State Fish and Game Board.

1918

DICK TYLER and his wife attended Alumni Day in April.

1919

BENJAMIN PEASE is Vice President and General Manager of the Gulf Stream Hotel and Villas in Lake Worth, Florida, where he has been living for 25 years.

1921

YUJIRO IWAI and his gracious wife visited school in May while on a trip to the States. This was his first visit since his graduation in 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Iwai's son, Yasushi, is a member of the Class of '53. Mr. Iwai is the president of an export-import firm in Osaka.

ALAN LONG is working as an orchestra booking agent.

GILBERT SMITH informs us that he now spends his summers at the Newell Farm in West Newbury and would be happy to see any acquaintances who happen to be in the area.

1923

HENRY AHL of Rowley is busy doing painting, writing and forestry work. During the spring he was on a painting trip in New Mexico.

1924

After reading Ash Eames' article on Dummer's War in the fall issue of *The Archon*, PECK HALEY wrote in to say that the chief of the Passamaquoddies at Eastport, Me. wrote out a copy of the treaty for him when he learned that Peck was a Governor Dummer student. Peck presented the copy to Dr. Ingham.

Currently Peck is running *The Country Store* in Milltown, New Brunswick. His youngest daughter, Susan, is at school in Halifax, N. S., working for her master's degree.

Business pressures kept TAKANAO KUKI from visiting the school when he was in the States this spring. His import firm, the Ace Co., Ltd. has its headquarters in Tokyo. One of his three children, a daughter, is currently attending Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Penna.

1925

HENRY STONE now lives at 29 Foster Drive, in Framingham. He reports that he recently acquired his fourth grandchild and that he is employed by the local Poverty Program.

1926

On January 21 of this year GEORGE L. PHILLIPS married the former Mrs. George R. Daley in Yuma, Arizona.

1927

WARREN LANE announced the marriage of his daughter Priscilla to Mr. Cecil Jarman in December of 1966.

HAROLD SLATER is employed by the Kop-sers Co.

JAMES STONE is now living on Rock Road, Vestal Center, N. Y.

1928

KARL GOVE and his wife attended Alumni Day.

1929

JOHN CHANDLER is currently serving in the New Hampshire State Senate along with BILL GOVE of the Class of '32.

ROD GEARHART and his wife returned to the campus for Alumni Day.

ROGER PAGE is Vice-President and General Manager of Manufacturing at Kiekhaefer Mercury and travels extensively in Europe on his vacations.

CALDWELL WATSON who lives at 218 Pine Bluff St., Malvern, Ark., reports that he is now a grandfather.

WALTER WHITEHEAD has completed his 36th year with the Paine Furniture Co. of Boston. He has six children. The oldest, Sandra, graduated in June from the University of Massachusetts. His only son is enrolled at Boston University, class of '71.

1932

MARSHALL and DOT SARGENT attended Alumni Day. Their son, Tommy, is currently a member of the junior class.

1933

HARRY CHURCHILL and JOHN HOSMER attended Alumni Day. John is in his first year as Business Manager of the Academy. He has replaced Ed Dunning, who retired last summer.

1934

DICK SEGLER and his wife, who attended Alumni Day, report that they are now back in Maine and have a 17-month old daughter, Heidi. Their oldest boy, Barry, is headed for the Marine Corps.

GEORGE TRYON has been appointed to a 22-year term as Director of Technical Services of the National Fire Protection Association.

1935

DAN HANLEY was recently honored by the Bowdoin Alumni in the New York area. Upon



inquiring why, we were informed "Just because he's Dan." That, it seems to us, is reason enough.

ED RAYHER is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Hartwick College.

1936

On March 5, BURTON MACHINIST was married to the former Mrs. Shirley Z. Silton in Brookline, Mass.

Effective July 1, FRED ZINS will be the new Headmaster of the Garland School in Chester, New Jersey.

1937

PUTNAM FLINT visited the school to see the Design exhibit of his good friend LAIRD COVEY '35 which was on display in the Parsons Schoolhouse gallery. Putnam is president of the Wileco food machinery company of Newton, a firm which he started, he says, some twenty years ago, "on a shoestring."

ED HASTINGS is director of Field Service for Building Contractors Association in San Diego.

Editor and publisher of the *Gulf Breeze Sentinel* and editor of the *Milton-Press Gazette*, CHARLIE SOMERBY is also an instructor at Pensacola Junior College. The Somerbys are living at 919 Bel Air Road in Pensacola.

The Franklin Stove, invented by and named after one Ben Franklin of Boston and Philadelphia, is undergoing a renaissance. John Gould, an expert on things indigenous to the State of Maine, recently published an article, "The Wonderful Franklin Stove", in the March issue of Field and Stream magazine. Midway through the article alumnus Don Lawrence '35, President of the Portland Stove Foundry appeared. What follows is Mr. Gould's account of Don and the wonderful Franklin Stove.

"... In 1938 Wood & Bishop, purveyors of fine stoves to the hinterland of Maine for exactly one hundred years, cooled down its furnaces and closed its doors. This left in all New England just one of the oldtime stove foundries, the Portland Stove Foundry, sprawling over a full block of the back bay waterfront at Portland, Maine. There was no particular reason to think this company, either, would survive too long into the modern era. Times had changed.

For some reason nobody is very clear about today, however, the president of the Portland company, whose name, appropriately, was *Franklin* Lawrence, went up to Bangor and bought the patterns and rights to the Wood & Bishop models. This company thus came into possession of almost countless dubious styles of heating devices that, today, are not of much value. But it also came into possession of the swing-door Franklin fireplace. Mr. Franklin Lawrence never truly knew just what a smart thing he had done.

But his son, Donald Lawrence, who is now president of Portland, is well aware of it. For he has seen the Franklin stove in renaissance, and he has seen his labor force grow to an even hundred people as America has gradually become a willing market for the self-same stove that Ben Franklin invented in 1742.

The Portland Stove Foundry makes three styles of Franklins. Two are open-front, true Franklins; the third is the Bangor, or Maine woods, model with the closing front panels. When Donald Lawrence took over the company, it sold a total of maybe six a year. He recalls that they made up a dozen once, and they lasted a long time. Every once in a great while somebody would stop in and buy one, and the office help would retire to a rear room and cheer.

Indeed, the stove business was pretty much like that all over. It had settled into a pessimistic routine, listening to its own arteries harden, content to wait for oblivion. It wasn't a business you could convert too readily, and western

industrialists had outstripped it. Almost all the Maine woods cabins had Franklin stoves, and the things had a way of lasting on and on. Parlors no longer had heaters, kitchens no longer had wood ranges. There was business, but the future was dim.

At this point Don Lawrence was talking with his right-hand man, F. M. Wells, and somehow they decided to try some kind of scheme with the Franklins. In a business that wasn't paced too fast, their advertising campaign was in keeping. They took a couple of 1-inch ads in outdoor publications, and Mr. Wells recalls with some horror in his voice that they spent \$300 all in one crack! It was, at best, a dubious investment.

Don, who has made something of a study of "Fire Through the Ages," thinks the Franklin stove has deep seated humanitarian principles. He says the pristine savage squatted by his coals for warmth and food, and left an indelible memory in men's minds. They still like to gaze on glowing embers, still like to hear and smell their meat cooking. He argues that the popularity of the Franklin stove in the Maine woods is predicated on this still-potent desire. He thinks the suburbanite, scooching in his rumpus room with hamburgers, is nothing more than a sport in the Maine woods, nothing more than a prehistoric caveman using fire to take the *rigor mortis* off a dinosaur steak.

And he's glad, because whereas he sold two or three Franklin stoves a year twenty-five years ago, he is selling thousands of them a year now. Business is booming, the future is bright — and he has had to hire another girl to answer fan mail. Everybody who gets one, it seems, has to write in to share his joy.

The letters are incredible. A woman writes from Minnesota telling how the stove arrived and they cooked supper on it. A woman in Alaska sends a picture of her stove and says it heats the house — at 32 degrees. A Hollywood actor rejoices that his stove has proved so popular all his friends are buying them.

Right now vessels in the Panama Canal are taking Portland Franklins to California. Don found this was the solution to high overland rates, since stoves do weigh a considerable amount. Don says, 'I think Benjamin Franklin was the greatest American!'

1938

Supervisor of engineering services for the Santa Clara County Flood Control, BILL FERRIS is living in Los Altos. His daughter, Caroline, was married in December of 1966.

DAVE HALL is Mid Atlantic-District Sales Manager for the G.T.I. Corporation.

1939

In January ADRIAN HASSE visited school to renew acquaintances among the "Old Guard." He is still living in Ohio.

A picture of JOHNNY KLOTZ hard at work for the Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce "using Tom Mercer's vocabulary training."



GEORGE LORD and his daughter Julia visited school on Alumni Day. Son Robbie is a member of the junior class. In March George was elected President of the George C. Shaw Co. of Portland, Maine.

ROGER SHAHEEN, owner of the Fun-o-Rama Park at Salisbury Beach, Mass. has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Association of Amusement Parks.

TOM TENNEY and his wife attended Alumni Day and had the pleasure of seeing their son Tim, a sophomore, star as an attackman on the varsity lacrosse team.

1940

WILLARD LITTLE, a resident of Weston, Conn., was recently named manager of Shell Oil Company's Eastern Marketing Region fuel oil department.

1941

DICK BARROWS reports that come spring the Barrows family devotes every energy to readying their cat boat for a summer of sailing.

In the fall issue of *The Archon* we mentioned the fact that HAROLD KNAPP had become involved in a case of alleged rape of a white minor by three Negroes. Recent information suggests that the case has received national attention with editorials appearing in both the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*. As a result of Harold's efforts, pertinent evidence was uncovered and the death sentences of the accused were commuted to life imprisonment. In a 5-4 decision the United States Supreme Court has now ordered the Maryland Court of Appeals to reopen the case.

PHIL SHEA has been appointed Vice-President of the Sheraton Corporation.

MIKE TERRY and his daughter Carol attended Alumni Day and had the pleasure of watching young Mike, a sophomore, perform as a midfielder on the varsity lacrosse team.

DICK WINCKEL is a supervising engineer for the Becktel Corporation in San Francisco and is, he asserts, still single.

DICK WYMAN wrote us from Altamonte Springs, Fla., where he says he was "trying to heal my knee which I injured in the Alumni Hockey game last December 3." The recovery was complete enough to allow Dick to attend Alumni Day on April 29.

1942

BILL HILL has written that he is completing his thirteenth year of practicing general medicine. He laments that he has fallen into the trap of all work and no play.

President and treasurer of the National Shoe and Leather Co., Inc., JOHN KANGIS returned for Alumni Day and a visit with son Harry, one of the outstanding students in the junior class.

HERRICK RANDALL has been elected Chairman of the Board of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

President of the Press Seal Gasket Corp. and the Mesa Rubber Corp., HARRY SKINNER has four boys: Bill, Bruce, Jim and Dan.

Director of Missions for the Paulist Fathers, ED WHITLEY was flown by the Air Force to the Far East to speak to air force personnel during the Lenten Season.



1943

Governor John A. Volpe recently appointed ART FIORINI to be a member of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission.

WIDGE THOMAS, his wife and sons Peter and Jack returned for Alumni Day. Widge is currently serving as the General Chairman of a combined Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. drive to raise one million dollars.

BOB WOOD is the Manager of the Copy Service Division of the Polaroid Corporation.

CHARLES ZOOLALIAN is ninth-grade counselor and Director of Student Activities at the Montebello, California Junior High School. He has a daughter Christine who is 15.

1944

DAVE AMBROSE is a real estate broker in the Industrial and Commercial Department of Henry W. Savage, Inc. of Brookline, Mass., and was remarried in December to the former Marcia Hodsdon of Peabody.

ED TARBELL attended Alumni Day.

JIM WAUGH is the new Chairman of the English Department at the Lawrenceville School. Head coach of baseball, Jim played an influential role in Lawrenceville's English advanced placement program and taught in the summer session.



1945

ED HAYNES is Financial Vice-President of the First Mortgage Investors of Boston. He has three children, ages four, two and one year, and is now living in Miami, Fla.

BILL PAGE was in charge of Newburyport's Winterfest exhibit at the War Memorial Auditorium in February.



BOB SCRIBNER has been appointed as a Director of the Peerless Insurance Company of Andover. Bob and his wife have three children and reside at 6 Cyr Circle, Andover.

A member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's liquid metal fast breeder reactor physics team, RALPH WEBB toured Europe during the winter. Ralph is with Babcock and Wilcox Co.'s Atomic Energy Division in Lynchburg, Va. He and his wife have two children, Barbara, 8, and Ralph III, 5 months.

1946

GEORGE DUFFY reports that he is still the Midwestern Manager of Harper's, has two children, a dog and a cat, and a very real desire to return to New England.

DEREK LAGEMANN is working in the programming field and promises a more complete account of his activities in the near future.

Associated with the Huyck Felt Co. of Rensselaer, New York, BOB WAUGH lives in nearby Delmar.

1947

BILL CRISTMAN has moved from Maine to Glen Allen, Va., where he is now an industrial maintenance specialist for the Devco Paint Division of the Celanese Coatings Co.

HERB HOFFMANN is currently serving as curator of Ancient Art at the Museum of Fine and Applied Arts in Hamburg, Germany.

An Associate Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin College, DANA MAYO is currently a National Institutes of Health Special Fellow at the University of Maryland. In September Dana gave a paper on Vibrational Analysis at the Madrid meeting of the European Institutes.

BILL PHILBRICK is the Vice-President of Wm. Philbrick Co., insurance, real estate and timberlands at Skowhegan, Maine.

PETE SUTTON and his wife Jean Sager Sutton attended Alumni Day. They live in Boxford, Mass.

1948

In March ASH EAMES was elected to a three-year term on the Newbury School Board.

PETE and MANNIE HOUSTON proudly announced the birth of their first child, William Steeves, on March 2, 1967. Pete is on the faculty of the Derryfield School in Manchester, N. H.

1949

BILL COLLINS is associated with Wm. Pitt, Inc., a commercial real estate broker in Stamford, Conn.

The Putnam Management Co. of Boston announced that ARCH DES COGNETS has joined the staff of its bond department. Arch is a specialist in private placements.

HOWARD FOSTER, his wife Nancy and their four children moved to Beirut, Lebanon in early March. Howard is with the Continental Oil Co., working in government relations. He planned to attend a nine to fifteen-month Arabic language school. We do not know how the crisis in the Middle East has affected him.

BOB GODFREY is with the Canadian office of Chemstrand in Ontario, having been transferred with his wife and four children from Decatur, Alabama.

Associated with the Gorham Corporation as Product Manager for Sterling Holloware, KIMBALL PAGE also serves on the Explorers Committee of the Providence District Boy Scouts.

1950

SOUTHER BARNES, who attended Alumni Day, has been recently elected president of Barnes Worsteds, Inc.

DON BLODGETT's firm recently merged with Dominick and Dominick of New York. As a result of the merger, Don became a Vice-president in D & D.

DENNIS ENGS is an Office Systems Analyst for Kaiser Engineers and a part-time instructor in Business Administration at Chabot College.

That figure clad in a GDA track uniform in the Boston Marathon was none other than TIM GREENE who not only finished but was in good enough shape to make it to South Byfield for Alumni Day.

DODGE MORGAN is a freelance writer, living at 65 Sylvan Avenue in West Newton.

Al Kerr, Peddie Headmaster and former faculty member at the Academy, recently announced that ELLIOTT WILLIAMS has been appointed Director of Admissions at the Peddie School. Elliott has been at Peddie since 1958 as a teacher of social studies, a coach of soccer and lacrosse, and the Director of the Summer School.



1951

MAL DAVIDSON, the president of the Massachusetts-Rhode Island Retail Jewelers' Association, announced the birth of a son, Allen Douglas, born on May 8.

NATE FULLER is the Associate Dean of the Metairie Park Country Day School in Metairie, La.

JIM HICKS is enrolled in the graduate division of the University of California at Berkeley. He is also associated with the sales division of the Grubb and Ellis Co.

BILL and SUKI LACEY were present for Alumni Day.

ROBLEY LOU'TTIT has been chosen as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Barrington, R. I. Jr. Chamber of Commerce. He is executive vice-president of Lou'ttit Associated Companies in Providence and is a member of the town council.

DAVE SHERMAN is president of the Inter-Community Hospital Foundation in Covina, Cal. As such he heads a twenty million dollar campaign which is just getting under way.

1952

ED CARTER is associated with the Indian Head National Bank of Nashua. Ed expresses his continued interest in Track and Field but says that he is now reduced to officiating at meets.

GIBBY DAMON has accepted a position as Marketing Manager with Intronic, Inc. in Newton.

Home on a short visit from England "while the Bishop decides what to do with me," FRANK HUNTRESS visited the Academy. Since then we have learned that Frank has returned to England. His address is: Rev. F. E. Huntress, Waltham Abbey, Essex, England.

CURT JONES is married and has a boy 8 and a girl 6. He is in the Field Engineering Division of I. B. M.

NEIL LEARY, administrative auditor for the Dunfee Family Corporation, was recently given the "Outstanding Manager's Award" by that company.

After eleven years at the Landon School in Washington, D. C., JIM LEWIS has accepted a position as Principal of the Upper School of the Grosse Pointe University School. Jim is married and has four children, two boys and two girls.

GEORGE PACKARD is manager of the H. C. Wainwright Co. and a director of Chisholm Products of Salem.

A son, James Alan, was born to PETER and LINDA REMIS in August of 1966.

ROD ROSE is working for Grumman Aircraft in the development of hydrofoil craft. He is married and has three children: Rod, Jr., Martha and Cindy.

1953

Recently appointed an assistant vice-president in the Pension Trust Division of the Bankers Trust Co. of N. Y., GEORGE COWLES, his wife and two daughters live in Ossining.

CHARLIE GIBBS has taken over the family medical practice in Flemington, N. J. He and his wife Rose have a two-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

TOM KING announced the birth of his second child, a son, Thomas Proctor, Jr., on November 28. The Kings live in Weston.

DAVE SMITH has just moved to 121-B Madison Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

1954

Recently promoted to manager of Area Development, DAVE ALVEN is still with the Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. in Pittsburgh.

A daughter, Susan Ayers, was born to BONNY and ERNIE LAMB this past February.

JOHNNY MOYER has become associated with the brokerage house of Singer, Deane & Scribner. John and his wife Sandra have two boys: Mark 5, and Howard 3.

MICHAEL SMITH has been promoted to Class 5 in the Foreign Service. Mike received a Bachelor's degree from Harvard College in 1958. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1959 he has been stationed at our Embassies in Tehran, Iran, and Fort Lamy, Chad, and in the Department of State at Washington, D. C. He is serving now as Consular Officer at our Consulate General in Strasbourg, France. Mike is married to the former Nancy M. Hodgson of Nahant, Massachusetts, a graduate of Jackson College. Mike and Nancy have two children: Leslie, age 6, and Eric, 3.

1955

CHUCK FOGARTY who quarterbacked the Syracuse University football team from 1956 to 1958 has been hired as an assistant coach by the university. After serving six years in the Army, Chuck taught history and was the head football coach at the Manlius School in New York.

NORM JESSOP and his wife who were here for Alumni Day reported that they have three children - Alison 3, Pete 2, and Kristen, six months. Norm is currently the chairman of the Psychology Department of the Cambridge School in Boston and is working for his doctorate in counseling psychology at Clark University.

While in Vietnam DAN LEARY decided to study medicine and to become a general practitioner. He is currently at Harvard, one of 100 special students who are private scholars individually motivated in a search for learning.

SKIP PESCOLIDIO has been elected Treasurer of the Amoco Association of New England. He is also president of the newly formed T-M Oil Co., Inc. of Maine.

BOB SILBERSTEIN, an Assistant Attorney General for the state of Illinois, has been practicing law for one and a half years in Peoria. Bob is married and has three daughters.

MATT IUDOR was recently married to the former Lynne Rae Groves of Fox Chapel, Penna. Matt is with Restaurant Associated in New York City and is attending Columbia University.

CHARLIE VOLPONE is the new club pro at the Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord.

1956

CHUCK and RENNIE DUNCAN announced the birth of a daughter, Amy, born April 13.

TIM MacVEAN recently returned from a Rotary-sponsored world trip which included a two-month stay in Australia.

A son, Lars Gage, was born December 1966 to JOEL and PIA NICHOLS of Otis Hill Farm, Woodstock, Vt.

ED SPALDING received his masters in Education in 1962 from Tufts and is now a guidance counselor. He is married to the former Emma Jennings of New Bedford and has two children, Kirsten 4, and Heather 2.

1957

After receiving his MS in Physics from the University of Illinois in 1963, WALLY HER-RICK earned his LIB from the University of Michigan in 1965. He has been practicing Patent Law in San Francisco since September of 1966.

Since completing his tour of duty in the Air Force, BOB KLEVEN has been employed by General Electric as an industrial relations specialist.

HANK LAURELLI graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1965. He is currently with the Public Health Service at the Coast Guard Academy.

DICK PESCOSOLIDO is still in the oil business. A daughter, Laurel Elizabeth, was born in February of this year to Dick and Leonora.

1958

ROSS CHACE has been appointed an assistant treasurer in the International Banking Department of the Bankers Trust Company of

JACK MORSE is engaged to Virginia Payne of Verona, New Jersey. Miss Payne is a Skidmore graduate, Class of '63. A June wedding is planned.

JACK WILLIAMS graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in June 1966. He is currently taking a two-year course in landscape architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and Design.

1959

Having returned from Vietnam and been separated from the army in July of 1966, PETE BOSTWICK has returned to Dartmouth, where he is majoring in International Relations.

JOHN CATLETT is now an advertising time salesman for Station KGW in Portland, Oregon.

JACK CZELUSNIAK was vice-president of his class at the New England Institute of Anatomy, and was graduated with the highest scholastic average in the history of the Institute.

BOB DIETZ is working for his M.S. in Taxonomy at Cornell.

JIM FOLEY will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in August and plans to open an office in the Boston area.

Two Governor Dummer families were united in January of this year when DAVE LATHAM married the former Natalie Abbott Churchill, daughter of HARRY CHURCHILL '33 of Chelmsford.

HOWARD MEDWED has become associated with the firm of Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey of Boston.

Currently living in Oslo, Norway, BOB POUCH is working with the Wilhelmsen Shipowners. He plans to return to the States in the fall of '67 and resume his position with the Barber Steamship Lines in New York.

KEN WOLF has graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine and will be interning at Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Ken is married to the former Fredda Fisher, who is an attorney associated with the same law firm where DAVE CUSHMAN '57 is working. Ken's major extracurricular interest has been aviation, and he presently flies Search and Rescue missions for the Civil Air Patrol. Eventually he plans to be an eye surgeon.

1960

In May MARK ACERRA was married to the former Catherine M. Quartarone of West Roxbury. Because of Mark's work in engineering the couple will live in Kentucky.

RICK BENNER is Sports Editor for the *Maryland News and Monitor*, and lives in Rockville, Md.

CHUG DIETZ is a staff photographer for the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*.

RONNIE DOW is working for the Control Data Corporation in Minnesota. He and his wife have a 16-month-old daughter, Nora Lynn.

DICK HENRY and his wife Anne are going to Tunisia with the Peace Corps when Dick finishes his graduate work in architecture at Harvard.

A First Lieutenant with the Marine Corp in Santa Ana, Cal., BILL LELASH is scheduled for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

MURRAY MATHEWS, who is finishing up at the Harvard Business School, has become engaged to Jeanne Lindholm, a first-year student at the Business School. A September wedding is planned.

BOB RIMER is attending the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

STAN THOMAS was recently married to the former Judith Lynn Andrews of Jamesville, N. Y. Stan expects to receive his Masters Degree from Syracuse University this year.

BILL TUXBURY is working as a sales engineer for Westinghouse Electric in Baltimore, Md. Bill reports that he occasionally plays some basketball.

1961

JACK BRICKSON is working as a copy editor and make-up man for the *Duluth News-Tribune*.

After he receives his MBA from the University of Michigan in April 1967, DAVE CHILTON plans to work for Du Pont in the computer sciences section.

Visiting school during Christmas vacation, GEOFFREY DELLENBAUGH informed us that he is working for his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

TED DIETZ was married to the former Kathryn Dawn Schuette of Euclid, Ohio in February, 1967.

TERRY ELLIS visited school while on a flight into Boston as a co-pilot for the Flying Tiger Airlines. He has been on the Pacific route, flying from San Francisco to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Vietnam. His stops in Danang and Saigon are most brief, he assures us. He has also opened three surfing shops in Southern California which manufacture and sell his own brand of board.

DAVE GRAFF received his MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is now working for Esso Math & Systems in Linden, N. J.

EDGAR KAISER, who will spend 18 months in Saigon as an economic advisor, spoke to the school on May 2 about Vietnam and why students today should be vitally interested in Southeast Asian affairs and the American commitment in that area. His talk was received enthusiastically by the student body, which besieged him with questions for nearly an hour after his talk.

TED MURPHY is engaged to Helen Cleary McGroddy of Upper Nyack, N. Y. An early summer wedding is planned. Ted is now a graduate fellow in Microbiology at George Washington University.

DICK SNOWDON is in law school at Syracuse and referees high school and college lacrosse in the Syracuse area.

After graduating from Duke University in 1965, JOHN UNDERHILL has gone on to study law at the University of Texas.



New York. Ross and his wife, the former Alison Howard Chase, are the parents of a daughter, Anne Ross, three months.

DAVE and JUDY COX announced the birth of a son, Steven St. Leger, born July, 1966. Dave is supervisor of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation in Akron, Ohio.

TOM GROSE, who attended Alumni Day, is with the First National City Bank of New York and is taking courses at N. Y. U.

HARVEY HAYDEN is flying B-52's and is stationed at Clinton Sherman Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

1962

RAY BIRD has been selected as one of 20 National Honorary Fellows from a class of about 700 men and women entering the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

FRANK BOND is at the University of Arizona working for an M.A. in Spanish, and has thoughts about being a Ph.D. candidate. Frank has become interested in falconry to the extent that he trains his own birds for hunting and is writing two articles on falconry in medieval Spanish literature.

A 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, MAC DONALD SON was assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base in July.

DENIS GOLDEN visited school in May before departing for Fort Knox and a six-month tour of duty in the Tank Corps.

After graduating from N.O.C.S. at Newport in February, STAN HEALY underwent additional training at the amphibious warfare school at Coronado, Cal. He is currently attached to the troop carrier *Montrose*, operating in the Pacific.

BILL HUSTON and his wife Celia were present on Alumni Day.

ED KLEVEN has left the teaching profession and is working full time for the "Kingsmen," a popular recording group.

With the Peace Corps in Nepal, TED MOORE reports that he is doing surveying and designing of roads and bridges. He is living in a mud and stone hut forty miles from the nearest road and electricity. After he leaves the Peace Corps, he plans to go on a climbing expedition in the Himalayas.

After completing his freshman year at Trinity TIM McNALLY entered the U. S. Counter Intelligence Corps. He is due for release in August, 1967, after which he intends to return to Trinity.

BOB ORCUTT, who graduated with honors from Brown, is now at the Cornell University Veterinary School.

GAR RANDALL, who was married in June 1966 to the former Cynthia Sharp of Yankton, S. D., is now employed as a chemical engineer for Sinclair Research in Harvey, Ill. Gar graduated from M.I.T. last June.

In his senior year at Colgate University, ALBERT ROCK was on the Dean's List and won the Lasher Prize for English Composition.

With a B.A. from Denison University, JEBB SELDEN is now working towards his Master's degree in Hospital and Health Administration at the University of Iowa.

RICK TONGBERG was married to the former Sue A. Dauler in December, 1966. Rick is at the University of North Carolina Law School.

Following his freshman year at Oberlin College, WARREN VAUGHAN spent several years searching for goals and motivations during which period he worked for *The Stars and Stripes* in Darmstadt, Germany. Warren returned to Oberlin last September with his bride, the former Dagnar Heinze of Darmstadt to whom he was married in August, 1966, and is working in his major field, Anthropology-Sociology.

1963

On March 4, SQUEAK BAILEY was married to the former Katharine Louise Longa of Nashua, N. H.

JEFF DEVEBER graduated from Tufts with a B.S. in Mathematics. He has accepted a position as systems analyst with Raytheon in Bedford, Mass.

In his junior year at Harvard JIM ESDAILE was on the Dean's List and was a member of the Honors Program. He is a member of the Harvard Band and plans to go on to Law School.

After graduating from Amherst JEFF EVELETH will attend the University of Minnesota as a Ph.D. candidate in English.

FORBES FARMER was chairman of the men's Judiciary Board, Vice-president of Theta Chi and played his third year of varsity lacrosse for the University of New Hampshire.

BOB INGALLS, who graduated from Williams in June, has received a fellowship to do graduate work in psychology at the University of Connecticut.

After winning varsity letters in both Cross Country and Track at Harvard, RAN LANGENBACH has decided to drop athletics. He is now a member of the Photo Board of the Yearbook and is doing a photo documentary of the Amoskeag Millyard in Manchester, N. H. as part of an independent study project. In his sophomore year, Ran was on the Dean's List.

RUSTY NAVINS was goalie and captain of the Williams lacrosse team. Until he suffered a shoulder separation he was well on his way to setting a school record for saves. Rusty plans to attend Boston College Law School in the fall.

BOB SEGEL was elected president of the Rugby Club in his junior year at Columbia.

JON SHAFMASTER graduated from Williams with a B.A. in economics and will attend the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth.

This June CHAD SMITH was married to Marion L. Maynard of Perkinsville, Vt.

RICK STOCKTON is with the Peace Corps in Paraguay.

1964

RUSS BROWN was elected president of Delta Sigma at Bowdoin.

DAVE GEARHART was president of the student body and vice-president of the Union Board at Ithaca College until coming down with a case of mononucleosis this spring.

Having finished his second year at Colby College in the top quarter of his class, KEN HOADLEY spent his junior year abroad at the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City, living with a Mexican family and taking all his courses in Spanish. He plans for a future in Inter-American relations.

PHIL JOHNSON is president of Phi Kappa Tau at Middlebury.

RALPH JOHNSON has switched his major field from engineering to economics at Columbia. He is again singing in the Glee Club which went on a southern trip this spring.

Specializing in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at Webb Institute, JOHN O'DEA plans to work either in the Netherlands or Sweden this summer. For the past two summers he worked for the Naval Architecture office of John W. Gilbert Ass'n. in Boston.

ROBBIE SHERMAN was the overall scoring leader of the Amherst hockey team for the second year. Against M.I.T. and Holy Cross he had "hat tricks." In addition to being a mem-



ber of the Lord Jeff society, the junior honor society, Sphinx and Alpha Delta Phi, Robbie is the captain-elect of next fall's varsity soccer team.

WES WILLIAMS finished 154 in the Boston Marathon, a pretty good showing.

1965

T. Douglass Bergmann, Class Correspondent

FRED EVANS, presently studying at Boston University, plans to enter Babson Institute of Business Administration this coming fall.

Former *Governor* sports editor PETER IMBER has been appointed associate sports editor of his college newspaper, *The Dartmouth*. Ton-to is a brother of Foley House fraternity, a member of the varsity golf team, and a delegate to the Sophomore Class Council.

CRAIG JOHNSON underwent training for the Peace Corps last fall. As he could not assume a post in the field until next year, however, Frilly has enlisted in the Navy.

KEITH KINGSBURY received distinction as Most Valuable Lineman on the Dalhousie University football team, for which he was presented the Neil MacKinnon Trophy.

Once again KEN LINBERG, a chemistry major at Boston University, has succeeded in earning a place on the Dean's list.

One of "two talented sophomores" playing varsity ball for Bowdoin, JOHN MACKENZIE was chosen for the All-Maine second team in basketball this year. Bowdoin's leading rebounder received this write-up: "The 6'5" center is hauling down an average of almost 11 rebounds per game, with a total of 130 credited to him in Bowdoin's 12 contests to date. He has also contributed 25 field goals and 17 free throws

for a total of 67 points. 'He has improved steadily since coming to Bowdoin,' says Coach Bicknell, 'and he is learning a lot every game he plays — and he plays most of the time.'" A member of Beta Theta Pi, John has been active on the Bowdoin Student Council for the past two years and will assume a position as a dorm proctor this fall.

JIM MCGUIRE, a member of the Yale varsity lacrosse team, is residing in Calhoun College and majoring in history.

Traveling on a world tour with the Amherst College Glee Club this summer will be PETER SARGENT, who also belongs to the Madrigals, a small singing group composed of Glee Club members.

ERIC SHEPARD has been named Photography Editor of his college newspaper at Tufts.

Having spent the school year 1965-66 abroad on an English-Speaking Union scholarship at Haberdasher's Aske School, DEEP SHEPPARD is presently enrolled at Harvard, where he will concentrate on economics or far-eastern languages. Deep traveled in Laos and Thailand last summer, ending up in Vientiane as a teacher of English intonation and telephone conversation for the American Embassy.

1966

STEVE BARGHOORN made the Dean's List at Harvard in the first semester of his freshman year.

MARTY CONN was the first freshman ever to be elected to the Tufts University undergraduate honor drama society, *Pen, Paint and Pretzels*.

DAVE HOLMES lettered in varsity soccer at Wooster College and pledged the same fraternity as MAC GOURLIE and MINSH STRATER.

SCOTT KAY is at Northwestern and joined an international business students association.

MIKE LITTLE was freshman wrestling manager at Columbia.

DICK MacLEOD visited school this winter. He left us with the thought that the Pops Concert just wouldn't be the same without the "Ragged Pickers." It wasn't.

DAVE RICHARDS is attending Trinity College.

DAVE STEVENS, who is at Stanford, was featured as an incoming freshman in the *Stanford Daily*.

DAVE TINKER was on the Dean's List at the Rhode Island School of Design.

GEORGE TOWER was elected to his dormitory council and is a member of the Glee Club at Vanderbilt.

Reports from Bowdoin indicate that TOM WALKER had quite a year. He received freshman numerals in winter and spring track, sang in the Glee Club, served as a disc jockey at the college radio station, was elected a member of the Student Union Committee and pledged Theta Delta Chi.

Seven graduates of Governor Dummer's New England championship lacrosse team of last spring played prominent roles on their college squads this year.

Goalie FORD SCHUMANN and defenseman TOM HEALD, both first team All New England selections, are playing on the varsity at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. Washington is a small school competing in the "big leagues" of college lacrosse. In a recent article in the *New York Times*, Bob Scott, the Johns Hopkins Coach, cited Ford as the reason that his team, potential national champions, had such difficulty in beating Washington 10-6.

Attackman SCOTT EMERSON and BOB BURNHAM along with midfielder SPENCER KNAPP are playing prominent roles on the Denison University varsity, a pre-season favorite in the Midwest Conference.

Although not playing on varsity teams because of college regulations, high scoring midfielder ANDY LEONARD is playing crease attack for the Wesleyan freshmen. At Princeton, stellar defenseman STEVE GRIPPER continues to bedevil opposing attackmen. Coach Heb Evans feels certain that both boys should be important members of their respective varsities next year.



Knapp Emerson Burnham



Tom Heald in dark jersey

Baltimore Sun

Obituaries

A long association with Governor Dummer Academy was ended when MOSES BRADSTREET PERKINS '98, and a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1902, died in Concord, New Hampshire on September 18, 1966. Mr. Perkins was the son of former Headmaster John Wright Perkins (1882-1894) and spent his youthful years on campus. One of his childhood playmates was Alumna Miss Mary E. Burns '99 of Anna Jaques Hospital, who recalls boating with him on the Parker River just below her home.

Mr. Perkins' long career as an educator spanned much more than half a century, and included teaching at Phillips Exeter Academy as a young man under Lewis Perry; headmastership of the Lawrence School on Long Island, and head of the English Department at the Clark School, Hanover, New Hampshire. At the age of 81 he came out of retirement to fill a need at the Hampshire Country School in Rindge, New Hampshire where he continued his contribution to today's young people until his death at the age of 85.

WILLIAM T. BODIN '13 of Lawrence, Kansas, died on January 19, 1967. Until 1957 he had been in the automobile business with his son. Mrs. Bodin

writes, "He had many fond memories of his school life there at Governor Dummer."

RAYMOND E. JONES, JR. '34 died on January 22, 1967. Mr. Jones had been in advertising and radio work for many years, and joined Young & Rubicam in 1955, where he was Coordinator of Media Relations at the time of his death. In 1961 he was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Governor Dummer Alumni Association.

LAWRENCE WILBUR KENNEY '26 of York Beach, Maine died in February, 1965. He had been an industrial engineer; was a member of the State of Maine Liquor Commission at the time of his death; and, with his wife, operated a guest house, *The Lil-Y-An*, at York Beach. Mrs. Kenney writes, "Larry's surgeon was another Governor Dummer alumnus, Dr. Storer P. Humphreys '22, and their conversations about the many things that happened . . . at school made very pleasant memories for Larry in his last few months."

The school has received word of the death of WALTER C. SENIOR '11 of Warwick, Rhode Island, on January 13, 1967.

CURTIS GARDNER WATKINS '25, President and Chairman of the Board of Simplex Time Recorder Company of Gardner, Massachusetts, died January 8, 1967. During his years as President, Mr. Watkins expanded the company to 162 branch offices throughout the country as well as forming the World Trade Division, with factories in England and Germany and worldwide offices. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Heywood-Wakefield Company, in which he made a substantial investment in 1966.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Watkins was a member of the Rotary Club and the corporation of the Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital and trustee of the First Congregational Church of Gardner.

The Academy has received word of the death of two former members of the faculty: MR. OSBORN P. NASH, 2nd, who received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1928 and who was a Language master between 1929 and 1938, on September 9, 1966; and MR. EDWARD NOBLE WILKES, JR., who received his B.S. degree from Union College in 1920 and taught general science at the Academy between 1945 and 1953, on March 11, 1967.



ALUMNI EVENTS

Saturday, December 2, 1967	Class Agent Day Alumni Basketball Alumni Hockey	Governor Dummer
Saturday, April 27, 1968	Alumni Day	Governor Dummer
Friday, May 31, 1968	Alumni Baseball Alumni Lacrosse	Governor Dummer

Dates will be announced later for the:

Chicago Dinner
New York Reception
Portland Dinner
Syracuse-Rochester Dinner
Worcester Reception

PLAN TO ATTEND

FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

1967

FOOTBALL

Sept.	30	St. Sebastian's School	Home
Oct.	7	Browne & Nichols School	Cambridge
	14	Moses Brown School	Home
	21	Milton Academy	Home
	28	Groton School	Groton
Nov.	4	St. Mark's School	Home
	11	Belmont Hill School	Belmont

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct.	14	Moses Brown School	Home
	18	St. Paul's School	Home
	21	Milton Academy	Home
	25	Exeter J.V.	Exeter
Nov.	1	Andover J.V.	Home
	4	Interscholastics	
	8	Lawrence Academy	Groton

SOCCER

Oct.	4	Andover Academy	Home
	7	Noble & Greenough School	Home
	11	Browne & Nichols School	Cambridge
	14	Brooks School	No. Andover
	18	St. Paul's School	Home
	21	Milton Academy	Home
	25	Belmont High School	Home
	28	Tabor Academy	Marion
Nov.	1	Medford High School	Home
	4	St. Mark's School	Home
	8	Middlesex School	Home
	11	Belmont Hill School	Belmont

